



THE FLYER

Salisbury University's student voice

Volume 42, Issue 7

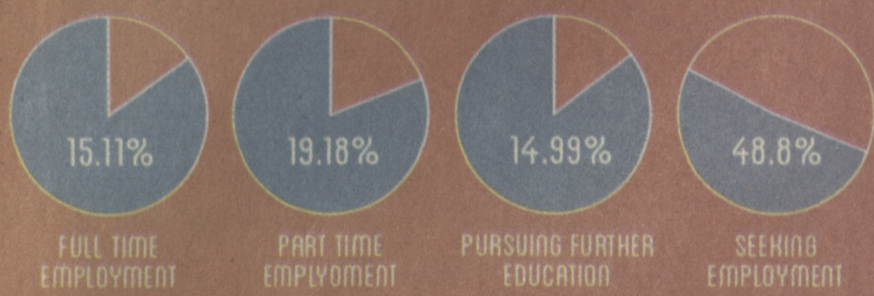
April 9, 2013

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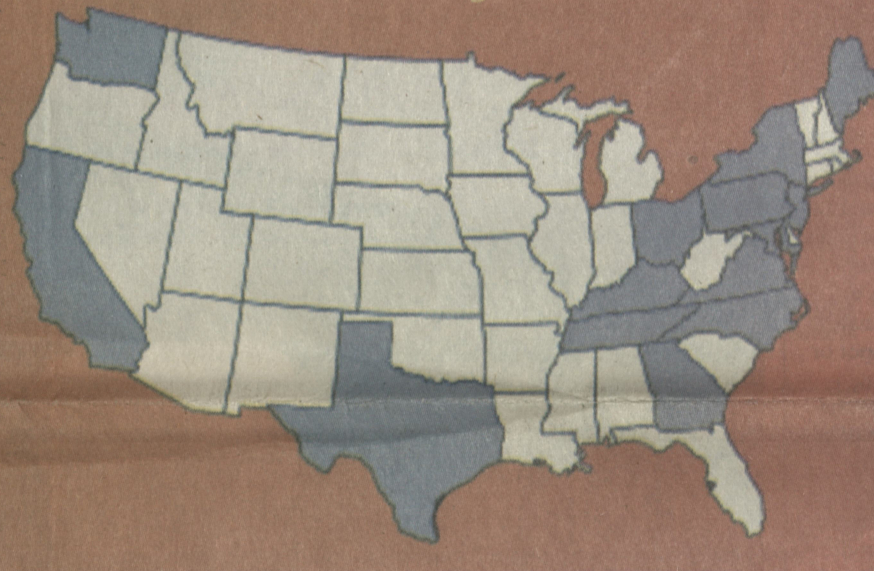
Job market improving for recent SU graduates

JOBS FOR GRADS

In May of 2012, 834 students responded to a survey regarding employment after graduation



Students graduating with full or part time jobs recieved their employment internationally or in the following states:



Lindsay Swink graphic

BY BRIANA BISHOP
Staff Writer

It's no surprise that for the past couple of years, the struggle to graduate with a job lined up hasn't been an easy one. The recessive economy has hit businesses hard, resulting in lower hiring, especially for those with little to no work experience.

But many 2013 graduates are finding some luck by landing the jobs once seen as impossible to get.

"It's very important to have a well-rounded resume," said SU senior Julianne Waxman. "It's all about having classroom, extra-curricular and campus involvement with internship experiences. Having built a balanced resume is one of the things that I think really helped me get through interviews."

Waxman is graduating in the spring of 2013 with a dual degree in marketing and information systems. With help from The Perdue School of Business, she is now looking forward to future employment with SAP, as a part of their Graduate Academy Rotational Program. It's a cross-functional rotational training program that covers SAP's business model, solutions, processes and organization, as well as professional development. It has a heavy focus on career guidance and men-

toring, so that by the end of the program a person has an idea of what business area they will be most effective in.

"Initially, I assumed that you needed to know an executive or someone higher up in a company in order for them to count as a good connection," Waxman said. "I found that I had connections at all different levels of companies."

Waxman said her connection to SAP ended up being an employee who has only been working there for a year.

"When I started applying for jobs, I never would have thought about networking like that," Waxman said. "It's really just about getting your foot in the door."

For students who don't know where to begin with career preparation, Career Services is the place to explore different opportunities. The staff helps students to identify and maximize the connection between what they learn and how they make a living.

Every May and December, the department conducts a "First Destination" survey of the graduating students. The data is collected when seniors complete surveys at computer stations in the Bookstore that are set up while students pick up their caps and gowns for graduation. By doing this, the return rate

See **JOBS FOR GRADS** on Pg. 2

Women's basketball receives donation from Madeline G. Perdue foundation

BY JACOB TROXELL
Staff Writer

Madeline G. Perdue continues to give back to Salisbury University, over 70 years after she attended as a student, with the help of her foundation.

Perdue, who attended SU in the 1930s and was SU's Woman Athlete of the Year in 1938, is working to improve SU athletics to this day through her Foundation even after she passed away in December of 2011.

With the donation of \$540,000, her foundation is promoting the Women's Basketball program she was once a part of.

Of the \$540,000 donation, \$340,000 will be used for the funding of a new athletics facility and team locker room, which is expected to be one of the best facilities among Division III facilities. The donation is portioned multiple ways; the remaining \$200,000 donated will be put towards expenses to operate the team, including equipment, travel and recruiting.

The Sea Gulls are coming off a 15-12 season, where they were 7-5 in their conference but lost in the Capital Athletic Conference semifinals to top-seeded Marymount. The Sea Gulls' sophomore point guard Anna Hackett was named to the D3hoops.com All-Region team. Hackett and senior forward Katie McGahagan were both selected to the All-CAC team, which made this season the first season since 2006-07 that two Sea Gulls have been named All-CAC.

After putting together back to back successful seasons, the great character of her student-athletes and now with the donation from the Madeline G. Perdue Foundation, Head Coach Kelly Lewandowski said she is excited about the future of the Salisbury University Women's Basketball program.

"Over the last 2 seasons the program has made some great strides," Lewandowski said. "Yes, we have posted 2 winning seasons but even more important is the type of woman our players are developing into."

Lewandowski said that her players not only excel on the court but in the classroom as

See **FOUNDATION** on Pg. 2

Zoo makes room for new bear

BY LOGAN CHAREST
Staff Writer

An Andean bear will find its new home at the Salisbury Zoo this spring courtesy of the National Zoo in Norfolk, Va.

The Salisbury Zoo, one of only 218 zoos accredited by the Association of Zoos and Aquariums, will be receiving an Andean sub-adult bear this April.

"We're really excited to for her to come," said Ann Konopik, Salisbury Zoo general curator. "She is going to exhibit some really natural behavior because she is young, healthy and energetic."

The zoo, founded in 1954, is home to more than 40 animals.

The new bear is a 3-year-old sub-adult Andean bear. Andean bears are the only bears native to South America and are the most vegetarian of all bears.

The new bear will be the second bear in the exhibit at the Salisbury Zoo. The zoo has had to delay receiving the cub for a year due to situations at the National Zoo.

"We've been waiting to get her, but you have to think about the animals first," Konopik said.

The Andean sub-adult bear is young and very entertaining, Konopik said.

The zoo is excited to have a new bear after the death of a 39-year-old Andean bear named Poopsie last year. Andean bears typically only live for 20 years, so the zoo was sad to see her go after having her for so long.

"It was a very difficult decision to make with her," Konopik said. "Some of us had worked with her since she came."

The zoo works hard to make sure that the animal exhibits are as close to the animals' natural habitat as possible. One of the goals of the zoo is for guests to see the animals behaving as they would in the wild.

"It is very challenging to make a natural environment," Konopik said. "It's kind of a good feeling to know we helped with that."

The zoo works to make sure all of the animals are properly cared for and gives special attention to animals with disabilities.

They are currently paying close attention to a blind Andean bear. By hiding his food as it would be in the wild and using scents to encourage his movement, the zoo helps the bear to live as it would in nature but assures that it gets the nutrition it needs.

If the bear was not being cared for as it is at the zoo, it would not be as healthy as it is or be as likely to survive.

See **ZOO** on Pg. 2



Logan Charest photo
The new Salisbury Zoo guest, a 3-year-old Andean bear from Norfolk, Va.

WHAT'S INSIDE

News

Mysteries uncovered on Assateague

Archaeologists work with body-searching canines to research the island's history.

See **PAGE 2**

Editorial

Hail! to the !*#skins?

The Washington Redskin' name controversy is back in the news with a letter to the owner and the FCC.

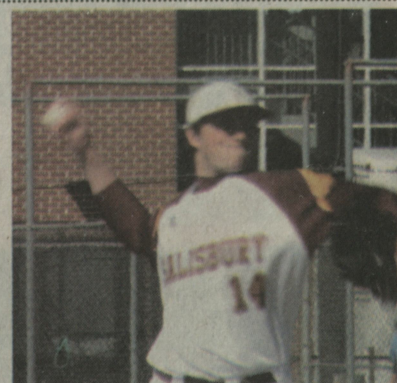
See **PAGE 4**

Gull Life

'Divine Nine' grows on campus

NPHC adds two new chapters to the Greek community at SU.

See **PAGE 6**



Sports

SU baseball takes command over Wesley series 5-1

The Gulls clinch the No. 1 spot heading into the CACs.

See **PAGE 8**

JOBS FOR GRADS

usually runs over 70 percent. The data is used to find out where students are working, where they are going once they graduate school and what they did in an internship.

In May of 2012, 834 students responded to the survey. The results found that 15.11 percent of students said they would be employed full time, 19.18 percent said they were part time, 14.99 percent said they were pursuing further education and 48.8 percent said they were still seeking employment.

Of those groups, students graduating with both full and part time jobs received their employment in California, District of Columbia, Delaware, Georgia, Kentucky, Maryland, Maine, North Carolina, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, Washington and internationally.

Some of the students were hired through connections they made at job fairs held at SU. This year brought in a wider range of employers for students to talk to, creating more opportunities for a larger amount of students.

Historic site explored for human remains on Assateague Island



Photo by Jessica Brannock

Penta, a Bay Area Recovery Canine, lays on the ground to show he has detected human remains in the earth.

BY JESSICA BRANNOCK
Staff Writer

The Rackliffe Plantation House is a newly restored Colonial house, now part of the Assateague Coastal Heritage Center.

Merchant and planter, Captain Charles Rackliffe constructed the house in the 1740s. The plantation housed the Rackliffe family and a number of enslaved individuals. Restoration began in 2004; now the \$800,000 funded project has returned the house to its former 18th century glory. Today, the house serves as a living museum, where visitors to Assateague Island can find a glimpse into the living conditions of early settlers of the Eastern Shore.

Archaeological excavation of the property surrounding the house has uncovered many domestic and architectural artifacts that demonstrate colonial life and activity on the shore. Interestingly, it is the context of these artifacts that reveal the lives of the house's inhabitants, and possibly objects they hoped to keep hidden.

Archaeologist Dr. Aaron Levinthal recalls excavating the milk house and pulling several glass, tonic medicine bottles out of the ground; "it looked like someone was sneaking out to the milk house and stashing

ing their tonic in the ground for later use, who knows what was really in them," he said.

Since the plantation has housed many generations of inhabitants, Levinthal speculates that the site could have multiple unmarked burials that have yet to be uncovered.

Last Sunday, Heather Roche, a member of the Bay Area Recovery Canines, brought her two cadaver dogs, Raven and Penta, a Black Labrador and Belgian Malinois to the site to detect the presence of human remains. The BARC is a non-profit organization based in Annapolis, Md. that trains dogs in rescue services. Roche has been a member since 1989 and has assisted in recovery missions for disasters such as hurricane Katrina and the 9/11 terrorist attack on the Pentagon.

After Levinthal marked off areas of high probability for burials, the dogs began to sniff around the grounds.

To identify the presence of potential human remains, Roche watched the individual behavior of each dog. "You have to look for changes in behavior, watch out for the spots where they slow down and pay close attention to," said Roche. At these places, a probe is inserted into the ground to create holes that bring up the scent from deep in the ground.

"We have had much more employers attend the job fairs this year and last year compared to the previous years," said Rebecca Emery of Career Services. "Employers come to us, and we make it easy for them to post jobs and develop relationships with students. To be honest, student interns are the best ambassadors because they represent the type of students the university produces."

Emery is one of the department staff members that processes the surveys. She said that Career Services sends the results to the National Association of Colleges and Employers. This year, NACE found that less college graduates were working at minimum wage jobs.

"A lot of people are getting employed early, before they graduate," Emery said. "Typically, people who start early land the jobs because today, companies are taking longer to decide who they hire. The whole process has extended and some people have to go through three or four interviews before they're even considered for the job."

ZOO

"If he was in the wild he wouldn't be here, that's for sure," Konopik said.

With a lot of attention on the bear exhibits, the zoo is excited to have a new Andean bear coming in April.

Konopik said guests will be eager to see the new bear because she is very active. She likes to turn lights off and build ladders with her toys. "We can't wait for her to get

here," Konopik said. "We're trying to make the animals' lives the best we can."

The Salisbury Zoo is open daily from 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Admission is free but donations are accepted.

FOUNDATION

well.

"Our team is made up of woman that have committed to a high level of dedication not only on the court but also representing Salisbury in a positive way every day," Lewandowski said. "We are very grateful for the donation from the Madeline G. Perdue Foundation and hope that it will help us to develop even further."

Freshman Julia McLaughlin, who was named CAC rookie of the year, said she is also looking forward to and excited for the new addition of the team room.

"Having a new facility will improve team unity. Currently we do not have a locker room in the fall, but we still have workouts," McLaughlin said. "The facility that will be built using the money donated from the Perdue family will give us a place to call our own."

This season McLaughlin became the fourth Salisbury University

women's basketball player to be named CAC Rookie of the year and became the second consecutive Salisbury player to win it.

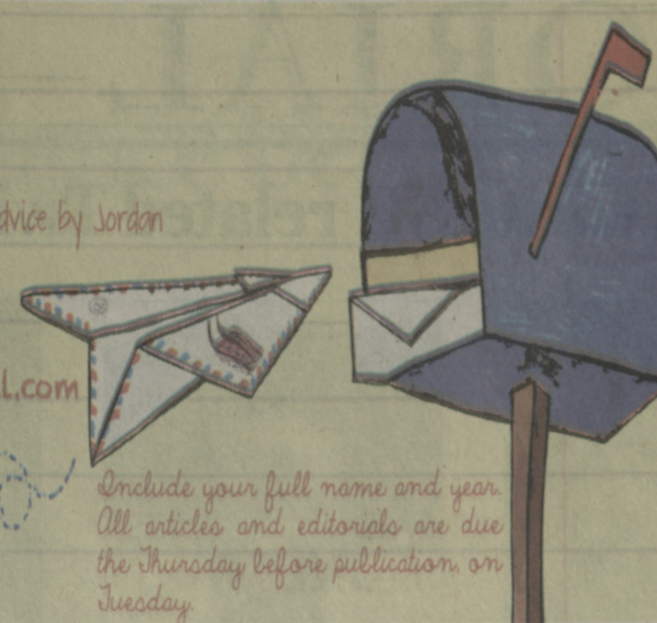
"Madeline Perdue is fondly remembered by many throughout the Salisbury community, including the campus," said SU President Janet Dudley-Esbach in a press release. "She brought warmth to any gathering. As a businesswoman and a sports enthusiast she was, in many ways, ahead of her time, and made it easier for succeeding generations of women to pursue their dreams."

The new team room will be named the "Madeline G. Perdue Women's Basketball Team Room" in memory of her.

SEND

- freelance articles
- freelance editorials
- questions for Bad Advice by Jordan
- letters to the editor
- story ideas

to
suflyerblog@gmail.com



Brazilian Dinner

Thursday, April 11
4:30-7:30 P.M.
In The Bistro

Brazilian Shrimp Soup | Grilled Flank Steak with Chimichurri | Moqueca (Brazilian Fish Stew) | Arroz Con Gris (Rice & Black Beans) | Arroz Brasileiro (Brazilian Sauteed White Rice) | Brazilian Style Collards | Bolo De Fuba (Savory Cornmeal Cake) | Brazilian Carrot Cake with Chocolate Topping | Brazilian Coffee Cookies | Brigaderio (Fudge Balls)

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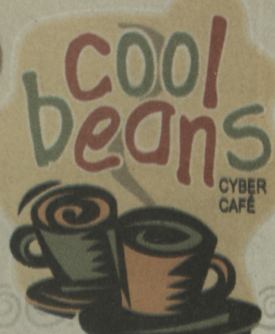
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Upcoming Events!

ALPHA SIGMA TAU PRESENTS PJ WEEK

MONDAY, APRIL 8TH

Commons Table

Come out to our Commons table to receive free treats and information from 11-12

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10TH

Cornhole

Play cornhole on the Seagull Square lawn, pajamas encouraged! Sign-in starts at 6:30

THURSDAY, APRIL 11TH

Commons Table

5-7pm

FRIDAY, APRIL 12TH

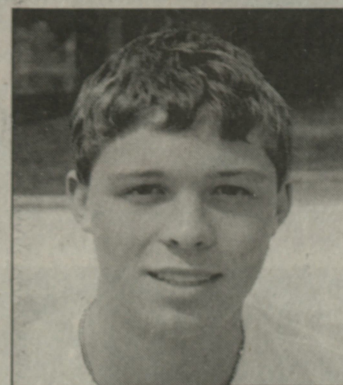
PJ Walk / Run Event

Registration starts at 4:30 on the Seagull Square lawn, race begins at 5:30. Pajamas encouraged!

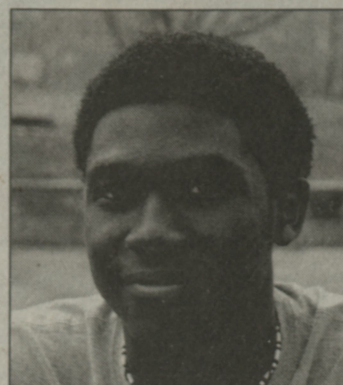
Raffles at every event! Winners must be present at the walk on Friday to win!
Contact Information: Katie K25 094@guils.salisbury.edu
Shannon sm773 89@guils.salisbury.edu

TO PARTICIPATE, VISIT THE PJW EVENT, JITTERY JUNGLE OR CHECK THE EVENT ON FACEBOOK AND TWITTER

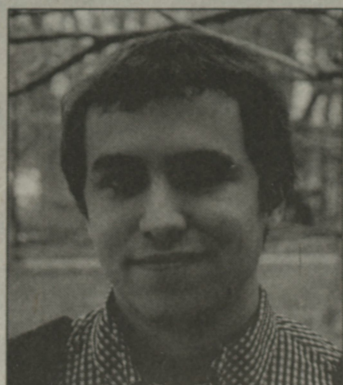
Overheard: What is your favorite SU related Twitter page?



"Probably Salisbury Crushes. That's the one I've seen a lot of. It's slowed down a lot lately but it was funny."
-Taylor Groginski, Freshman



"Seagull Confessions is really good but Crushes is hilarious. I've had friends on there."
-Kwabena Boateng, Freshman



"I don't really follow anything like that. I'm just not that interested."
-Sean Raleigh, Sophomore



"It's gonna have to be Salisbury Crushes. It was so funny just to stalk everyone that was on that page."
-Amina Aden, Junior



"I like the Salisbury Squirrels page. It's so funny. They tweet about how the squirrels don't run away from you, and whenever I'm on campus it's really true."
-Jennifer Magid, Senior

Check out 'Overheard' on video at The Flyer's website, and look for the follow up story on the Salisbury twitter accounts in next week's issue.

High-tech generation loses ability to communicate, interact



BY AJIA ALLEN
Staff Writer

Communication was at one point an essential and necessary skill. However, the need for the skill is dwindling as it is suffering a slow and easy death. Generation Y gets hit hard with plenty of criticism from previous generations, but one critique is proving to be accurate: communication is suffering under the re-

sponsibility of the 30 and younger crowd.

Convenience is being taken further than its utility. The opportunity to save a few minutes in the day's daily activities is substituted for the importance of face-to-face contact.

Personal interactions actually evolve into an appreciation for relationships and long term commitments. So, there's not much to be said about the hope of iPhone and social media fanatics that utilize their thumbs far more than their voices.

Sure, technology at best saves time and becomes useful when information dissemination can assist in time and travel differences. We can't quite call it a necessity though, like so many have been persuaded to believe under the guise of an industrialized, American envelope.

The greatest outcomes of the

ever increasing use of technology are anxious dependence and unfair expectation for communication to be as easy as the use of the apps and programs sending our messages.

There is an existential uselessness for technology and most material possessions. Understanding of the minute need of external things versus people is where real communication begins to live again.

Studies on the brain have even showed that the use of technology by children is biologically reducing their capacity for attention. Generations Y and Z are products of a texting, tweeting, status updating, mind-controlling society.

Mind-controlling may be a stretch in the description of the role technology plays in the loss of communication skills, but how ever this cause-and-effect is described,

no one can ignore its presence in the newest generations.

Meaning is lost in long text messages. Emotion is flat-lined in in-boxed notes. And nothing but confusion comes from the continuous creation of individually created short-hand phrases.

Simple conversations become drawn out complications that have the potential to ruin relationships because an instant message was used instead of a phone call.

We do not know where conversation and broader related life values will end up 50 years from today in a society where convenience matters more than commitment and interpersonal considerations for the leaders of the future.

Nature relieves college pressures



BY LOUISA LAMB
Staff Writer

It's easy to live life constantly overwhelmed while in college. There's this hovering reminder of reality: the reality of needing to identify as "becoming."

Besides dealing with academic and social stress, it traps us in technology, paper and plastic waste, poverty, famine, war and coming to terms with life realizations. We're surrounded by information upon information. The seasons changing—or not changing—and climate change are forever looming, deadlines pass, friends die, families collapse and every aspect of our life is crammed into and controlled by the four-letter word called "time."

Within the last month or so, despite my time at Salisbury, I noticed for the first time the statues of Thoreau and Emerson while passing through the GUC. Not noticing these bronze statues earlier, I appreciated the surprise of our academic institution's recognition of these philosophical founders of Transcendentalism, and pondered my own raison d'être in a moment's free time of scurrying from one college task to the next.

What is it about seeing these statues that struck me so? Apart from the fact I've never noticed them, and could appreciate their appearance and detail, I thought of Walden. Those who have read "Walden Pond" understand the feeling of wholeness when one escapes from society, only if briefly, and releases themselves into nature. Perhaps particularly addressed to poor students, as Thoreau wrote, Walden raises many open-ended questions which still are, and will continue to be, applied to our lives, which are forever condemned and confined to schedules and aging.

Spring weather (which seems to be delayed this year) is always a wonder-

ful time for benefiting from a break of modern stressors. By taking time out of our self-centered, civilization-supporting, us-against-them, blind-survival priorities, happiness is easily acquired in merely existing outside.

As Earth Day approaches, falling on Monday, April 22, it's important to appreciate, whatever you believe in, the environment in which we exist. There's nothing comparable to the experience of sensing your own feet touching the bare earth, inhaling fresh air in forests. I'm struck by a force of significance when closing your eyes, if only briefly, in nature, and observing natural surroundings to appreciate what they really are. I've heard friends say they feel alive with stimulants and techno, but nothing is as gratifying as experiencing the feeling of connectedness when being exploratory with friends.

The term "exploratory," as coined by Rachel Posey in the context of pertaining to all things outdoorsy, describes any kind of adventurous activity taking place in nature. The traditional sense of being exploratory includes camping, hiking, maybe going to the beach—but even something as simple as spending a half-hour outside, alone in nature, can be equally fulfilling as a complex introspection of simple enlightenment.

When Rachel introduced the term to me, she emphasized that the more rigorous the activity in plant-surrounded areas, the more exploratory. She defined it as "running around and climbing and jumping on stuff, drinking coffee and smoking cigarettes while sitting outside; having picnics with friends."

It makes me happy to see students enjoying our beautiful campus while doing outdoor activities like slack lining and Frisbee; it's a powerful antidepressant to enjoy friends simultaneously with the vibrant green earth on which we dwell.

When I'm in nature among those close to me, surrounded by the beauty of natural settings, I think of the words of Margaret Fuller, and personally affirm that "Very early, I knew that the only object in life was to grow."

Our View The Redskins should keep their name - for now

For several years now, the Washington Redskins have received a significant amount of criticism because of their mascot name.

The controversy was reheated recently when a letter to the Federal Communications Commission and Redskins' owner Dan Snyder saying that television stations should not be able to air the word "Redskin" uncensored since other racial slurs are bleeped on prime-time television.

Since the term, "Redskin" is considered to be a racial slur against Native Americans, many anti-defamation groups have lobbied against the Redskins' name.

"XXXskin is the most derogatory name a Native American can be called. It is an unequivocal racial slur," the letter says.

"America wouldn't stand for a team called the Blackskins — or the Mandingos, the Niggers, the Yellowskins, insert your ethnic minority here,"

-Letter to Dan Snyder and the FCC

For several years now, the Washington Redskins have received a significant amount of criticism because of their mascot name. The controversy was reheated recently when a letter to the Federal Communications Commission and Redskins' owner Dan Snyder saying that television stations should not be able to air the word "Redskin" uncensored since other racial slurs are bleeped on prime-time television.

Football is a special subject in many Americans' hearts. Fans and fanatics feel a bond with players and teams that they affiliate with themselves. The pastime is a lot stronger to fans than perhaps it should be. Like every other habitual or societal thing, football is probably not going anywhere any time soon and fans will continue in their over admiration.

Loyal and die-hard Redskins fans have associated themselves with not only the team but the title of the team. "Redskins" means something to D.C. and Maryland residents and sports fans.

However, a tradition should never be preserved for the sake of the majority's satisfaction and the oppression or belittlement of the minority. Fans may be flustered and irritated as the news of the change sets in and simmers, but there has never been a change that did not anger someone. In the event that the name is changed to something society considers "decent" and not racially derogatory, people will get over it eventually. They'll still be the same team and the Cowboys will still suck!

The Flyer

Salisbury University's Student Voice
Phone: 410-543-6191
Fax: 410-677-5359
Text: 646-535-NEWS (6397)
@SUFLYER
www.thesflyer.com
Salisbury University
Salisbury, MD 21801

Pete Hicks
Editor-in-Chief
ph23698@gulls.salisbury.edu

Jeremy Cox
Adviser
JGCOX@salisbury.edu

Shannon Soderberg
Afnan Idris
Advertising Managers
ss75633@gulls.salisbury.edu
ai65749@gulls.salisbury.edu
suflyerads@gmail.com

Lindsey Swink
Graphic Design
ls60391@gulls.salisbury.edu

Ashley Sisselman
Copy and Layout Editor
as62897@gulls.salisbury.edu

Sarah Krauss
News Editor
sk32822@gulls.salisbury.edu

Amanda Biederman
Gull Life Editor
ab24064@gulls.salisbury.edu

Steven Cenname
Editorial Editor
sc49200@gulls.salisbury.edu

Alexandria Young
Sports Editor
ay78291@gulls.salisbury.edu

Jasmine Clay
Photography Editor
jc35012@gulls.salisbury.edu

Photographers
Jasmine Clay
Jessica Esposito
Corey Nethen
Ashley Martin

Staff Writers
Ajia Allen
Asha Azariah-Kribbs
Jaeson Booker
David Cabrera
Abigail Colby
Dylan Craig
Jessica Esposito
Tyler Gray
Louisa Lamb
Ashley Martin
Amy McFarland
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The Flyer strives for accuracy and corrects its errors immediately. If you believe The Flyer has printed a factual error, please email us.

The balance between feminism and sexism

BY LOUISA LAMB
Staff Writer

Instead of me making you a sandwich, why don't we make it together and share it? Is the idea of feminism sexist in that it, unfairly, gives female issues much higher priority than male issues?

Strictly speaking in the sense of who is "more deserving" of rights, no.

There was a time when Feminism was the successful result of the Nineteenth Amendment and better conditions for workers during the Industrial Age, where women and men together rallied against unfair conditions and fought to make a better life for everyone. Not too long after the Great Depression and World War I, propaganda skewed our perspective of everything, including gender and gender roles. When men went off to fight, women took over their jobs as "Women of Steel." However, as soon as the men returned, the ideal life of the woman was glamorized with vacuuming in heels while wearing pearls and lipstick, incapable of doing much else.

Much has changed in America from the 50s, however, and it seems that the media does a great job of classifying gender distinctions of what it is okay to be and what is not. As a result of this sexism, masculinity has, well, been castrated.

I don't mean sexism as a patriarchal notion that women exist solely to convenience men, but the sexist faux-feminist notion that because women have rights men no longer have use. Before plunging down the rabbit-hole of ideas that would have Freud, Krafft-Ebing and Darwin freaking out, why not simply entertain the idea that men and women can support each other and fight for human rights for all, instead of fighting for power and bashing the other sex?

How has the progression of women fighting for rights—yes, rights—turned into a world of glorified women, depicting them as flawless dolls with super-vagina powers and a world without men?

According to the Stanford Encyclopedia of Philosophy, feminism is both an intellectual commitment and a political movement that seeks justice for women and the end of sexism in all forms. If this is the goal and goal alone, why do we still get uneasy around outspoken women holding picket signs who refuse to shave their legs?

Feminism and the progressive fight for women's rights is not to be taken out of context. While we cannot deny that acts of violence historically targeted at women are chilling and cruel, these crimes are still committed and committed among both genders. Many men suffer from the same issues as women and are raised being told that it's embarrassing to express themselves like humans. Why are men and boys being reprimanded and insulted for taking pride in themselves and expressing emotion? Why are boys and men being called vulgar names of female reproductive organs as an insult?

Any kind of discrimination manifests in various forms of

injustice, but it's absurd to compare everything associated with the early rise of feminism to the patriarchal society in which women have been subjected to live in as second-class citizens since the beginning of textual religions. This is not to say that, by suggesting that women aren't as weak as they were once portrayed, men are weaker.

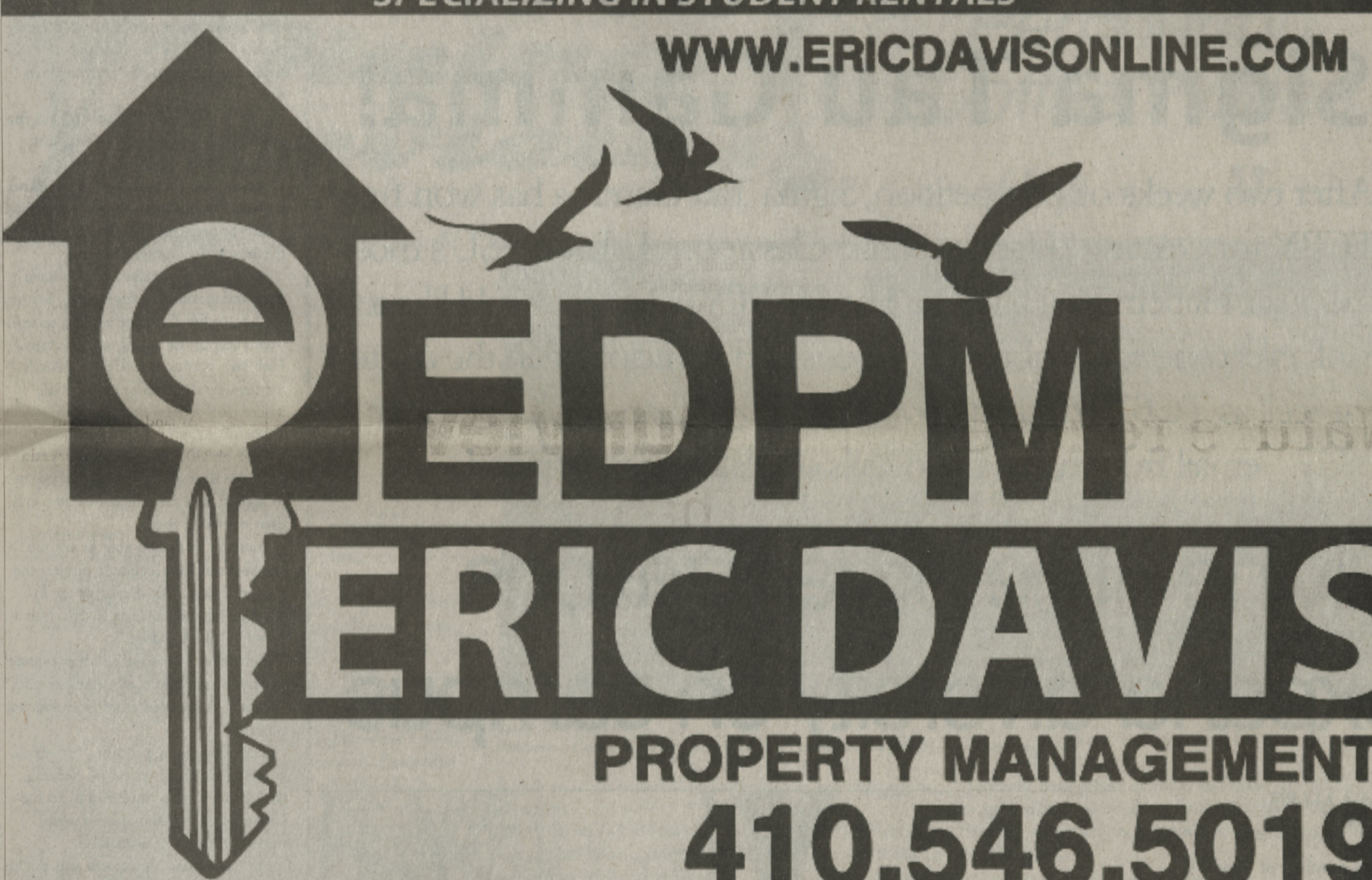
The increase of media activity portrays men as ogre-like, amoral, stupid, lacking hygiene, bumbling, drunken, clumsy and grotesque while women "do everything better." In addition to this, it seems that the double-standard exists with men in the way that if men show any signs of weakness or "unmanliness," their "man-card" is revoked.

Fortunately for everyone, the continuous changes initially inspired by the Equal Rights movement and still seen today with the Supreme Court ruling on the Defense of Marriage Act, gender discrimination is slowly being eliminated. The importance of LGBTQ rights includes the spectrum of not only sexuality, but gender, in a way where gender roles are less defined and people can respect each other regardless of gender.

While the misfortunes in life rage on, the joined efforts of all people—across cultures, races and sex to name a few obvious ones—to reduce discrimination and prejudice, are essential for peace. While Feminism, in its honorable efforts of equality, strives to help everyone with issues of discrimination and oppression, the pseudo-feminist regime of creating monsters of men elicits the same hatred that feminism has been fighting to erase.

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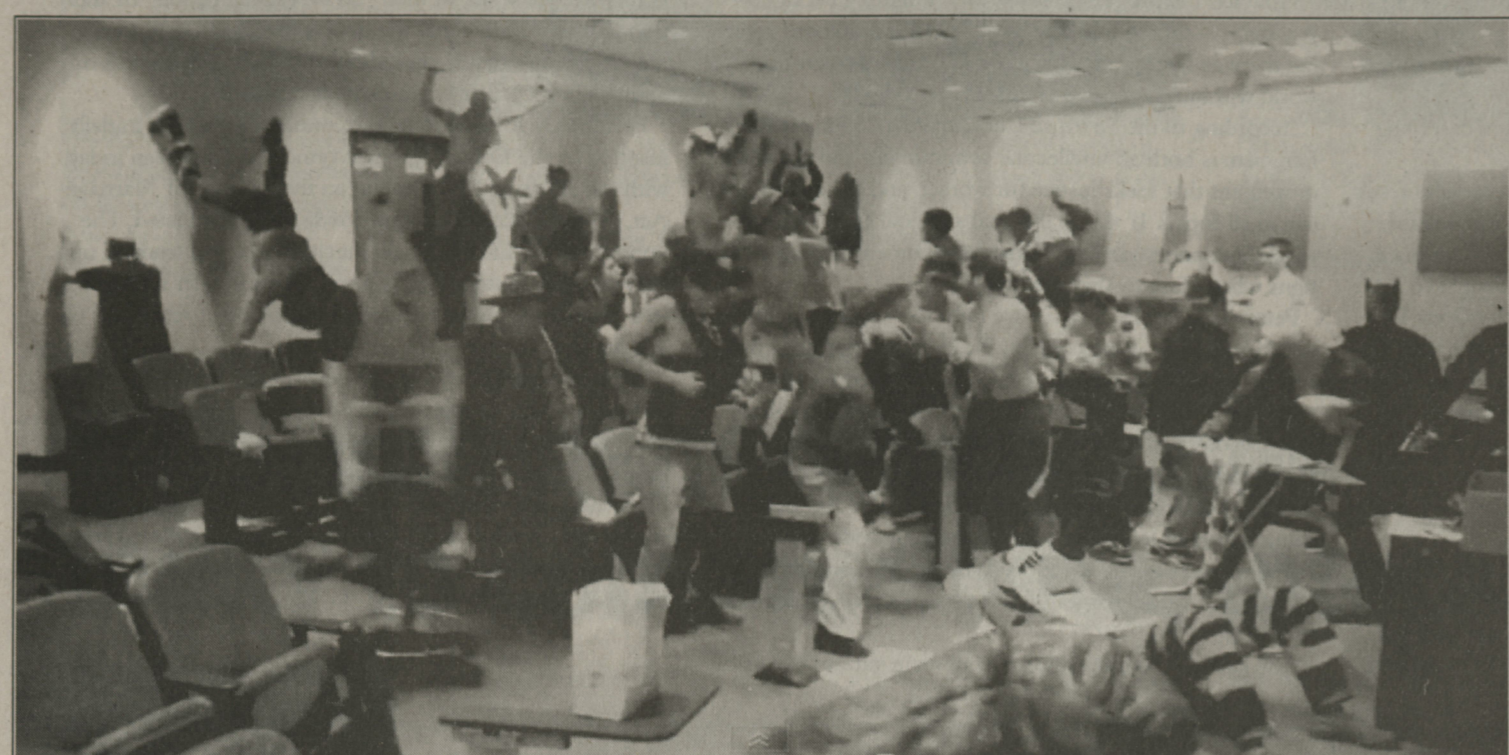
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TO THE SU FLYER'S HARLEM SHAKE VIDEO CONTEST WINNERS



The brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma!

After two weeks of competition, Sigma Tau Gamma has won free TCBY for creating "Harlem Shake Classroom Edition," SU's most popular Harlem Shake video. The SU FLYER staff would like to thank everyone who submitted videos and participated in the contest as well as TCBY for their sponsorship! Brothers, look out for an email from us on the details of claiming your prize!

Divine Nine organizations expand diversity on campus

BY AJIA ALLEN
Staff Writer

Seven members of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Inc. represented the only Pan-Hellenic organization in the Divine Nine at SU starting in 2011.

Since then, the Divine Nine has added four more organizations, and two probate shows introducing SU's newest members of Alpha Phi Alpha and Kappa Alpha Psi to the National Pan-Hellenic Council last week.

Today, 37 current undergrads are in five Divine Nine organizations, who walk "the yard" for the historical council.

The NPHC is a historically African-American partnership of nine Greek organizations commonly referred to as the Divine Nine.

Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Inc., Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc., Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity Inc., Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority and Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity are all currently represented at SU.

Spring 2012 introduced Alpha Phi Alpha, Inc. and Phi Beta Sigma, Inc. promoting the awareness of plans to expand Divine Nine representation.

As of fall 2010, SU's minority population of non-White students is approximately 20 percent, according to SU's Cultural Diversity Progress Report. Growth of the Divine Nine potentially stands as encouragement to current and future minority students.

"Divine Nine brings a power to the community of Salisbury," Phi Beta Sigma member Jesse Langford III said.



Ajia Allen photo
Ten National Pan-Hellenic Council members met in Red Square on campus to socialize with other SU Greeks on April 2.

Divine Nine brotherhood and sisterhood organizations accept members of all ethnicities.

Gabriella Payne, a member of the first historically African American sorority represented on campus as of March 12, said she recognized the advantage in the newest Greeks.

"It brings the opportunity for students of different cultural backgrounds to come together," Payne said.

Interim Director of Student Activities Sara Lowery expressed similar thoughts.

"To create some Greek diversity is all very good and important for

the growth of Salisbury," Lowery said.

Lowery confirmed SU plans to add two more NPHC organizations by spring 2014. Divine Nine growth is set to possibly continue until all nine organizations are simultaneously represented.

"I know they're expanding further," she said.

In addition to adding diversity to the campus and the community, the Divine Nine has the responsibility of upholding the name and values of its national counterparts, especially being SU's founding groups for NPHC Greek life.

"We have the challenge of informing SU students about our history and what we bring to the table," Langford said.

The representation of culturally diverse groups such as the NPHC fraternities and sororities is significant to students. Member of Phi Beta Sigma and SU senior Carl Taylor Jr. said the experience has been exciting and rewarding.

"It's great, it's wonderful," Taylor said. "Probably the best thing about my SU experience."

"Started from the bottom now we here," another reference from music entertainer Drake maybe cliché in its way of describing the growth of the Divine Nine at SU.

Students reflect on Icelandic journey

BY ASHA AZARIAH-KRIBBS
Staff Writer

A place of mystery and supernatural intrigue, Iceland is not the conventional choice for study abroad, although it is well known among fans of J.R.R. Tolkien as a source of his mythic creations.

For students enrolled in Professor T. Ross Leasure's course, "Norse Literature in Translation," the opportunity to explore Iceland over spring break brought vivid realism to historical events in the medieval Icelandic sagas.

From the holy mountain of Helgafell to friendly little horses who may or may not understand English, Iceland was captivating to its student explorers.

The newly-built museum associated with Snorri Sturluson, twelfth-century author of "Egil's Saga" and the "Prose Edda," was one of the primary attractions.

"The day we left for Iceland was the day this museum opened," student Robert Martin said.

Martin said the group could see and dip their hands into the hot spring bath where Snorri met his untimely death at the hands of a king's soldiers.

Several of the Icelandic sites have a dark and somewhat frightening history. Christopher Floccare said he remembered that at the Thingvellir National Park "we got to see different islands for (legalized) dueling, and the lake where (Icelanders) drowned adulterous women."

There is also the "Children's water-fall," the Barnafoss, cursed according to legend by a mother whose two children drowned there.

Students were also able to see the world-renowned Icelandic horses, the Hestur. These little creatures are incredibly friendly and, as Martin puts it, "kind of like big dogs."

Icelanders are proud of their horses which are, student Katherine Joy said, "actually descended from Scandinavian ponies."

Icelanders allow no other breeds to come to Iceland for fear of tainting their horses' bloodline, and if an Icelandic horse is taken abroad it can never return to its homeland.

For Cassandra Newcomb and Rachel Sapienza, it was the mountain Helgafell made famous by Norse mythology that truly captured the spirit of the trip.

"It was breathtaking," Newcomb said. "When you picture Iceland (in your head, Helgafell is) what you see."

Sapienza explained that according to pagan mythology, Thor used to live in the mountain.

"Once you get to the top... (you can) make three wishes that are supposed to come true," Sapienza said. "I cried... it was so pretty. It felt so somber, knowing that for thousands of years people had gone up that mountain and had really believed that their wishes would come true."

As an anthropology major, Newcomb was also impressed by Iceland's culture and environment.

"Iceland is very distinct in cultural identity," she said. "(Seeing Iceland) lets you understand what the Norse were up against. It's like a cheesy 'brought to life' kind of thing."

Gloria Horner, who works in Career Services and is taking Dr. Leasure's class as audit, echoed this sentiment.

"It was an amazing trip... an excellent learning environment which brought the content of the class to life in a very special way," Horner said.

Iceland's unique landscape made a deep impression on Sapienza, who says that she would recommend the trip to future students.

"I would love to go back," she said. "I don't know if I'll ever be able to feel the same way about America after seeing how beautiful Iceland was."

STUDENTS SOAK UP SUN WITH SOAP



Kevin Cunningham photo



Kevin Cunningham photo

A Spring Carnival for Salisbury University students was held by SOAP last week. Taking place in The Quad, activities included cotton candy machines, sand art, a mechanical bull and bungee cords. Check out some photos of students enjoying the event at thesuflyer.com

Dining Review

BY RACHEL THURMAN
Staff Writer

Hidden by pine trees and situated by the water lies the rustic and charming Pemberton Coffeehouse.

As soon as I pulled in, I was excited. Because the coffeehouse is right on the water, customers can sit outside when it's warm out. Pemberton looks like a log house hidden in Salisbury.

There were many options on the menu including sandwiches, soups, salads and specialty coffees. After looking over the menu for a few minutes I decided to try the southwestern cowboy Panini, which contains roasted chicken, garlic cilantro dressing, chipotle mayo, tomato and pepperjack cheese. All sandwiches are served on fresh bread made daily.

For my drink, I decided to try a latte with a caramel flavor. After ordering I looked for a place to sit. There is a ton of seating at Pemberton, and I sat by a man and woman singing and playing guitar.

My latte was served to me after about 5 minutes. Unfortunately, I was disappointed because it was not as good as I expected. I have heard a lot about this coffeehouse and I didn't think my latte tasted like it had any caramel in it. Along with this, it was lukewarm and I had to drink it very quickly because it was getting cold.

Soon after I was served my sandwich, which came with a side of Sun Chips. The sandwich was delicious, but it was not what I was expecting. I thought that it would have a lot of spice to it with the chipotle mayo. Although it wasn't what I was expecting, it was still a great sandwich and I would consider ordering it again.

The service was okay. My food didn't take long, but no one



Rachel Thurman photo
Pemberton Coffeehouse has great food and an upbeat atmosphere, but expensive prices.

greeted me when I entered the coffeehouse, went to the register or left.

The food was more expensive than I thought. The sandwich was \$6.99 and a small latte was \$3.50. I thought it was a bit overpriced for two items.

I would compare Pemberton to a Panera, except it has more charm. Panera is more expensive, but I would say the food is very similar and drinks are served hot at Panera. Pemberton Coffee house gets 3/5 stars. I think that the

Pemberton Coffee House

“☆☆☆”

charm and atmosphere of the coffee house are what makes it a great place, and it may be more enjoyable in the summer. I would go back and try a frappe and maybe breakfast instead of lunch.

Food: Coffee and Sandwiches
Price: \$5-15
Rating: 3/5

Students protest Ringling controversy

BY NICOLE MCGUIRE
Staff Writer

From March 7-10, Ringling Bros and Barnum and Bailey Circus performed at the Wicomico Youth and Civic Center in Salisbury, Md.

While some families and students were excited to go, others voiced their opinion on circus brutality at protests outside the Civic Center.

Ringling Bros and Barnum and Bailey Circus has a well-documented track record of animal abuse. Last winter, the United States Department of Agriculture fined Ringling \$270,000 for violations of the Animal Welfare Act.

While many parents think they are bringing their children to an educational, wholesome experience, others believe it is quite the opposite. Animal Advocates of the Eastern Shore, including local teachers and SU students, passed out informational literature to parents and educational

coloring books and comic books to kids.

"Educating the children is really important because they are the future," Salisbury University sophomore Taylor Davis. "The kids are the one who will decide whether this abuse continues."

While some parents refused to let their children take the kid-friendly handouts, many were positive about the message that was spread. Several parents said they had mixed feelings themselves and were glad to be getting more information.

Mike Marsh, another Salisbury student, said he has learned a lot from the experience of protesting and hopes others become more aware of the issue. "Circus animal abuse is something I had heard about, but coming to this protest let me learn a lot more about what actually goes on," Marsh said. "I think a lot of people have heard about it but don't really believe it so they still go. It's easier to just not think about it."



Nicole McGuire photo
Students peacefully protesting the Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus outside the Wicomico Youth and Civic Center.

Nutrition for the Athlete: Eating right to play better

BY AMY MCFARLAND
Staff Writer

A combination of less time and more stress usually means an unhealthy diet for busy college students, but student-athletes may be able to dodge this hurdle more easily than others.

Senior Lauren Feusahns understands that while taking on the responsibilities of a sport can be stressful, it is important to remember the benefits a healthy diet can bring. Named Offensive Player of the Week in March, Feusahns plays attack on the No. 2 Salisbury University Women's Lacrosse team and has made a great impact on the season with her 26 goals and 5 assists. The Solomons, Md. native took time to explain how her diet can play into her performance on the field.

"Coaches always say what you put into your body is what you're going to get out, and I definitely think that's right," Feusahns said.

Feusahns said she starts off her day with scrambled eggs or

yogurt for breakfast and continues it with healthy choices such as fruit and tuna for lunch. For dinner, Feusahns often has rice with meat and vegetables.

While these foods seem basic, Feusahns chooses them because she lives by a gluten-free diet. Feusahns said she began the diet two years ago with her mother and sister, and this took away the unhealthy eating from her freshman year.

Feusahns has since become more serious about her diet due to blood work results that show she could have Celiac disease. Celiac disease is a digestive disease that damages the small intestine and tampers with the absorption of nutrients from food. Symptoms include vomiting and abdominal pain, though Feusahns's gluten-free diet can prevent this.

"Now that I found out I could possibly have celiac, I'm definitely more serious about my diet," Feusahns said. "It's been a major adjustment the past couple of years, but it's worth it."

Gluten-free diets exclude foods

with a lot of carbs such as pasta and bread, but Feusahns's intake of protein is high because she can still eat meat. This means Feusahns can eat at places like Chipotle, where she often goes the night before a game. On game days, Feusahns said she eats a rice bowl with peanut butter for extra protein.

"I definitely try to eat more for breakfast and lunch when I'm in season because of practice in the afternoons," Feusahns said.

At night, Feusahns recovers from practice with Motive Pure, an electrolyte hydration drink.

"It helps you out because you're putting your body through a lot and you can perform better if your body has good stuff to run on," Feusahns said.

Judging by her success, it's not surprising that Feusahns believes it is important for students to eat healthy, and the differences are noticeable.

"I feel healthier, faster and stronger when I'm not cheating on the gluten-free diet," Feusahns said. "I think it gives you an edge."

ATHLETE NUTRITION

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Amount Per Serving

Calories 199
Total Fat 15.2g
Saturated Fat 5.5g
Polyunsaturated Fat 1.9g
Monounsaturated Fat 5.5g
Cholesterol 490 mg
Sodium 211mg
Total Carbohydrates 2.0g
Sugars 1.5g
Protein 19.9g

YOGURT CUP

Serving Size: 1 cup (226.8 g)
Amount Per Serving

Calories 120
Total Fat 2.0g
Saturated Fat 1.5g
Cholesterol 10 mg
Sodium 150mg
Total Carbohydrates 15.0g
Sugars 14.1g
Protein 16.5g

Dinner

GRILLED CHICKEN

Serving Size: 140 g
Amount Per Serving

Calories 231
Total Fat 5g
Saturated Fat 1g
Cholesterol 119 mg
Sodium 104 mg
Total Carbohydrates 0g
Dietary Fiber 0g
Sugars 0g
Protein 45g

VEGETABLES

Serving Size: 275 g
Amount Per Serving

Calories 165
Total Fat 0g
Saturated Fat 0g
Cholesterol 0 mg
Sodium 745mg
Total Carbohydrates 35g
Dietary Fiber 12g
Sugars 9g
Protein 5g

Lindsey Swink graphics

SU baseball defeats Wesley in double header, gains the No. 1 spot in conference

BY DILLON KENNEDY
Staff Writer

The fifth ranked Salisbury Baseball team moved into first place in the Capital Athletic Conference with a sweep of Wesley College in Saturday's doubleheader.

The first game was dominated by senior pitcher Andrew Levy who tossed a masterful complete game. Levy allowed only one run off of six hits, striking out four en route to his fifth victory of the season.

Levy's incredible performance was in danger of coming in a loss as Salisbury found themselves trailing for the majority of the game. Despite the offense showing signs of life all game long, Salisbury was unable to register a run in the first five innings leaving a total of five men on base, four in scoring position.

The tides changed in the bottom of the sixth as the Gulls went on a furious four hit rally culminating in a 3-1 lead. Sophomore Austin Barfoot started the rally by ripping a single down the left field line. Following a walk, junior Shortstop Ken O'Neill slapped a single through the infield scoring pinch runner Miles Illian and

tying the game. Following a single by Bill Root, senior Nick Gentry ripped a single into left field scoring the go-ahead run putting SU on top 3-1 going into the final inning.

Wesley would make things interesting in the top of the seventh with consecutive two out singles, but would ultimately come up short as Levy induced a popup to end the game. O'Neill, Gentry and sophomore Danny Breen were instrumental in manufacturing runs going a combined 6-9 with the games only RBIs.

The Second game would mirror the pace of the first game insuring another close low-scoring affair as both clubs demonstrated strong pitching and defense.

Momentum from the prior games' heroics must have carried over as Salisbury was able to take an early 1-0 lead in the bottom of the second thanks to a 2 out RBI single by junior third baseman Chris Gaines. Riding a one run lead, sophomore Brett Collacchi made quick work of the opposing Wesley Lineup, retiring 12 of the 13 batters he faced in the first four innings. Carrying a no hitter into the 5th, Collacchi found himself in a jam as he allowed back to back doubles to start the inning.

With the game tied at one, Wesley was in prime position to take the lead with runners on second and third with no outs.

Facing immense pressure, Collacchi gathered himself and registered a huge strike out for the first out.

After a walk loaded the bases, Collacchi was able to stop the bleeding and get out of inning by inducing a double play the very next at bat. Collacchi finished the day with five strikeouts and one earned run off of four hits in six innings pitched.

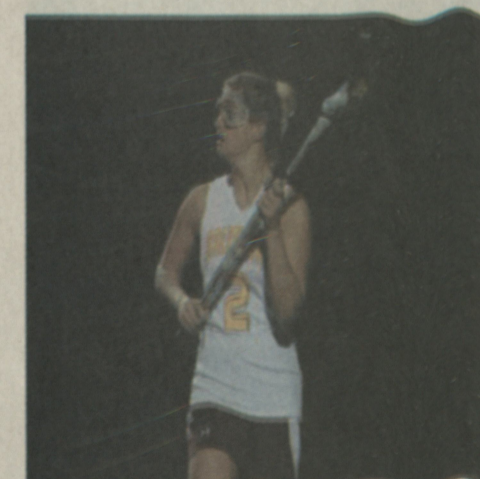
With the game tied at one heading into the bottom of the sixth, junior first baseman Quinn Griffith blasted a solo homerun over the right field fence to give Salisbury a defining 2-1 lead. Sophomore Kyle Hamby closed out the game with a flawless inning registering the first save of his career. With the sweep Salisbury improved to 20-5 on the season.

The SU baseball team will play Wesley College again on April 7 in Dover, Delaware.



Photo by Terrance Payne
Nick Gentry practices his swing as he prepares to go up to bat.

Athlete Spotlight



File photo
BY AHSLEY MARTIN
Staff Writer

Last month a player from SU's women's tennis team was named the 2012-2013 Scholar Athlete. The Damascus native, Elaina Iosue, prides herself in working hard on and off the court, as well as overcoming every obstacle she's faced with. Some call her an outstanding exemplar of what it means to be

a student athlete.

Iosue started playing SU tennis four years ago as a freshman. However, she grew up in a family of tennis players and always felt the sport was a perfect fit for her.

"My entire family, all eight of us, played," Iosue said. "Sibling rivalry brought my game to where it is now."

She was named CAC's Women's Player of the Week after stretching the Seagull streak to 11 matches, along with a win against No. 1 Juniata College. However, she recalls her toughest match being against Mary Washington in the CAC championship. The match went to a three setter and ended in a loss for SU.

"They have always been our biggest rival," Iosue said. "Our goal every season is to win that match and finally become CAC champs."

Along with working hard at her sport, Elaina tries to do her best as a student. She says it's challenging trying to balance tennis and her academic life, but she's learning to become an expert in time management. Her proudest moment is when she received the

Scholar Athlete award.

"I felt like I truly succeeded in combining my accomplishments on and off the court," Elaina said. "I've tried to push myself as hard as possible the past four years at SU and the award signifies all the effort I put in."

Coach Randy Halfpap says Elaina was very deserving of the award and this is the proudest he has ever been of her. He says she's a hardworking player whose great practices carry over to her matches.

"Elaina shows up every day looking to work hard and make herself better, which is all you can ask of a student-athlete," Halfpap said.

He says she's not a "technical" player nor has a perfect form on her strokes, but she makes up for by competing harder and focusing longer than her opponents.

"She competes hard from the first point up until she is shaking hands with her opponent at the end," he said.

Her success follows her in the classroom as she pursues a degree in public relations. Her future goal is to graduate in May with a job already lined up. Despite her pursuit in a

public relations degree, Professor Adam Hoffman says he has noticed her great deal of interest in politics from her participation in class and involvement with PACE as a staff assistant.

"She succeeds as a Scholar-Athlete due to her ability to maintain a steady focus on both activities," Hoffman said. "Her competitive nature, which is essential to her success on the court, is also quite useful in her studies."

Elaina attributes a lot of her success to her family, who she says is her inspiration. They have been supporting her every step of the way, encouraging her to persevere through the obstacles.

"My family inspires me to achieve anything I set my mind to and never quit no matter what situation I find myself in," she said. She is currently working to win the CAC championship this year and every match in between. Her competitiveness and tenacity is shown on and off the court, and is recognized through her recent awards.

"Elaina, like other successful athletes, loves to win but hates losing even more," Halfpap said.

THE FLYER

No. 2 Women's lax beats competition for win over Marymount, Messiah

BY SAMANTHA BABO
Staff Writer

Salisbury University's women lacrosse team remains at No.2 in the Intercollegiate Women's Lacrosse Coaches Association for the seventh poll in a row.

Over the past week the Sea Gulls have won against another top 20th ranked team for this spring season, now holding the record of 10-0.

On April 3 the women's team battled against Marymount University, coming out with a successful win against the Saints with a score of 21-2.

Starting the game off quickly against the Saints was senior Katie Bollhorst who scored the first goal within 47 seconds. Bollhorst had four goals total and one assist which helped lead the team to a well won victory. Bollhorst leads the season so far with 46 points and 25 assists.

Also scoring three goals in the first few minutes was freshman Samantha Durant, senior Maggie Roundy, and junior Shelby Nemeczek.

By the half Salisbury had a lead of 14-2 which put the Saints out of reach of a comeback. Freshman Melissa Webster scored two goals which put her at her career high so far this season. Even with the high advantage of points Salisbury never stopped playing their hardest. The Sea Gulls had control of most of the game, forcing 31 turnovers from

the Saints, and winning 15-10 in draw controls.

After this victory the Sea Gulls had to prepare for their next game on Friday April 5 against Messiah College at the Sea Gull Stadium.

With another victory, Salisbury was able to secure the win over Messiah College with a score of 14-1. Senior Katie Bollhorst had another terrific game scoring within the first 40 seconds of the game and totaling with eight points, which puts her at her career high and tying in career best for points and assists.

The Sea Gulls had a good advantage throughout the game leading in goals over Messiah College 17-5 in the first half.

Junior Ashton Wheatley played great defense against Messiah College stopping six shots which really helped lead the team to their victory.

Junior Shelby Nemeczek lead with four goals, and Senior Maggie Roundy netted two goals, and sophomore Alyssa Harmke finished with the final goal in this game for the Sea Gulls.

This weekend marked the 67th consecutive Capital Athletic Conference win for Salisbury University Women's Lacrosse team who only need one more division win to tie for the all-time Division III record, which is held by the College of Notre Dame of Maryland.

Men's lax fall to Mustangs 10-8 after a hard fought comeback

BY AMY MCFARLAND
Staff Writer

The No. 6 Salisbury University Men's Lacrosse team made an impressive comeback of five straight goals to tie against the Stevenson Mustangs on Wednesday after trailing in the third quarter, but in the end the Gulls came up short 10-8.

Salisbury (10-3, 3-0) started out strong with a goal by senior attackman Stephen Norris, assisted by senior Eric Kluge at 11:32 in the first quarter. But the Gulls struggled after the initial spurt, allowing the Mustangs two points. The lead would not stand though, with Norris scoring two more goals less than 90 seconds apart.

Stevenson threatened with a lead 5-3 after scoring the next three points, but goalkeeper Alex Taylor and the Gulls' defense held them off for the rest of the half. Taylor played the full game and made 15 saves, while the defense managed to stomp any man-up chances for Stevenson.

"We've been a good defensive team with our scheme that we force teams to take shots that Alex can save," Head Coach Jim Berkman said. "He eats those things up like a good goalie should."

Stevenson continued to hammer at the Gulls' defense in the third quarter, increasing its lead 8-3. But just as SU's fate seemed determined, attackman Wade Korvin netted a goal with help from teammate Rhett DePol at 9:29 to rally for a comeback.

Kluge followed Korvin's shot with one of his own unassisted, tightening the gap at 8-5. As if in rebuttal, Korvin ripped another shot after an assist by midfielder Greg Korvin. Greg Korvin helped out again, assisting Kluge with another straight Salisbury goal with 1:41 left in the third quarter. Within a matter of min-

utes, Salisbury had come back to life and only trailed 8-7.

"Our offense showed a lot of heart, we were in a deep hole in the second half and our offense made a game out of it," Taylor said.

Both teams were hindered by penalties in the fourth quarter, but Kluge ended Stevenson's lead after an unassisted shot into the upper left corner. The score was tied 8-8 with 5:56 left in the game.

"I wanted to do it for my team, and we weren't going to roll over," Kluge said. "It's easy to go to the goal and make plays when you know your team's got your back like that."

Salisbury's efforts seemed to be enough, but Stevenson's Pat Candon responded with a goal at 1:39 to take back the lead 9-8. Kluge made a run and ripped a shot to regain the tie, only to be blocked by the Mustangs' goalkeeper. After several Salisbury penalties, the Mustangs clinched a win of 10-8 with one last goal in the last seven seconds by Tyler Reid.

While the Gulls disagreed with the penalties that lead to the goal, the loss was one to learn from.

"We know that we're a top team," Kluge said. "It's not about the start or midway of season, it's how you finish the season."

After going 0-6 for man-ups during the game, the Gulls plan to work on man-up opportunities and focus on the Capital Athletic Conference tournament.

"We played hard, but we shot ourselves in the foot," Berkman said. "We've got to stay out of the box, solve our man-up problem and then I like our chances against anyone."

Look out for the results of Salisbury's CAC game against Mary Washington on Saturday.

Tennis comes up with big wins against Muhlenberg College

BY AMY MCFARLAND
Staff Writer

The Salisbury University Men's and Women's tennis teams came out on top against Muhlenberg with a total of 8-1 for men and 9-0 women, continuing the women's longest winning streak of 13.

Women's tennis (13-2) started out strong in doubles with senior Victoria Handlin and teammate Jessica Babyak stomping Muhlenberg 8-2 at No. 3. Senior Elaina Iosue and Katie Youlios claimed their own victory 8-3 at No. 2 shortly after.

Natalie Savage and sophomore Roxanne Alban dominated Muhlenberg's Nina Sanders and Emily Saulman 8-3, ending the women's doubles with success.

The Sea Gulls continued to sweep competition in singles without losing a single set. Iosue earned a win of 6-3, 6-0, while Youlios defeated Muhlenberg's Sharen Resnikoff in a close 7-6, 10-8. Babyak dropped one game in her first set, but made her way to a 6-1, 6-0 win.

Handlin rose above the Mules 6-3 after winning sweeping her first set 6-0, while Alban continued the vic-

tories with a win of 6-0, 6-2 at No. 3. Savage dropped only one game and defeated Muhlenberg's Sanders 6-0, 6-1 at No. 1.

It was the team's second victory with a new doubles line-up due to the absence of senior Jillian Poppe, who was injured after a match at McDonough College.

"We came in not knowing what to expect because we hadn't really heard of [Muhlenberg]," Savage said. "With Jill being out, all of us being able to step up was really great."

It also extended the women's winning streak to 13, the longest in program history.

"We've been playing really well," Head Coach Randy Halfpap said. "We've been focusing in and working really hard, and I figured some good things would come out of that."

Men's tennis (10-6) earned points in doubles as sophomore Daniel Albers and freshman Eric Spangler rolled to 8-1 at court No. 1. Teammates Nick Mancuso and Shane Gunther beat Muhlenberg 8-2 at No. 3 for their second straight win. Senior Adam Goldberger and teammate

Demetri Vrahnos fell to the Mules in a close match of 8-5.

The Gulls would not let Muhlenberg see more points, taking away wins with all six singles matches. Albers stepped up from a slow start in the first two sets against Muhlenberg's Daniel Lakhman, pulling a win of 7-1 from the tiebreaker to win his match. Gunther took a 6-0, 6-1 victory over the Mules and teammate Aaron Heffley won 6-3, 6-3.

Goldberger continued the success with a straight-set win of 6-2, 6-2 at No. 4 while Vrahnos and Spangler pulled away with their own wins. Vrahnos earned a 7-5 win in his first set and 6-0 in the second, while Spangler fought for a 7-5 and 6-2. This victory marked the men's sixth straight win.

"We definitely did a good job getting through a couple tough sets that could have gone either way and pulling those out gave us a lot of confidence," Halfpap said. "I think we have a very talented men's team, the guys just need to continue to play with intensity."

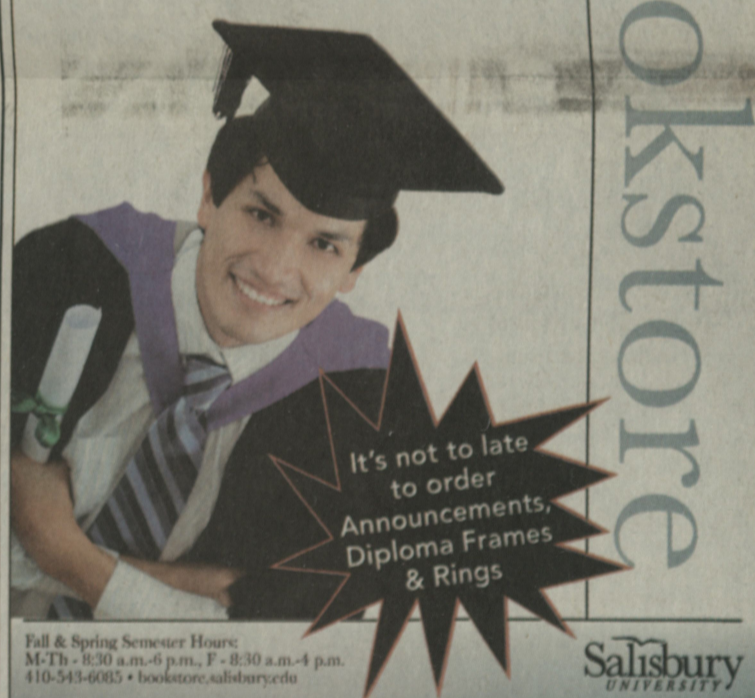
Look out for Gulls' results at Franklin & Marshall College in Lancaster, Pa. on Saturday.



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